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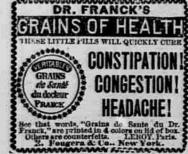
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Orients Defeated by the Score of 20 to 0 Yesterday.

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Games for Tomorrow. 2 p. m.-Chiftburns vs. Eastern Eagles. 4:30 p. m.-Defenders vs. Potomacs.

The first shut-out of the season of tThe Times Juvenile League was administered to the Orients by the Potomacs at Arsenal Park yesterday, when the score stood 20 to Riston had the Orients completely at his mercy, only three hits being made off his delivery. The support given him was of the gilt-edge order, the work of the team behind him abounding in pretty plays, seeming base hits being cut off, and flies pulled down with great ease.

Dalrymple of the Orients also pitched good

ball, but his support was wretched attimes. While it is hard to see how the Orients could have won yesterday, with better sup-port of their pitcher they would have held their opponents' score down, and with a little timely batting saved a shut-out. TOOK THIRD PLACE.

There was no discount on the work of the Potomacs, and it shows that the team is determined to possess The Times' trophy if earnest effort will secure it.

By winning yesterday the Potomacs moved into third place, at the same time shoving

tween the Senators and Zephyrs, and as these teams are among the clubs tied for fourth place they will both strive hard for the game. Bland and Lowd will umpire. As a change in the schedule is contemplated, only the two games for tomorrow are announced, the first one, at 2 p.m., being between the leaders of the league, the Cuffburns, and the Eastern Eagles. CLOSE GAMES EXPECTED.

As the Eagles have strengthened considerably they will make it very interesting for the Cliffburns, and a close game may be looked for. The leaders will have to play ball all the time to win the contest. Kinslow and Hilton will umpire this game. The second game tomorrow will bring together the Defenders and Potomacs, when Hannsman and Meyne will um The second game will start at 4:30 p. m., and an interesting game is expected.

AMONG THE AMATEURS.

The Kidds Athletic Club, of West Wash igton, have organized for the season. and would like to hear from any team in the District whose average ages is enteen years. Regularly organized and uniformed teams preferred. The players are: Clarke, Benson, Berry, Cole, McCoy, Woodward, Wright, Kidrick, Sewell, Finney, Cryer and Jackson. Address challenges to Capt. F. R. Parker, 1613 Thirty-second street northwest.

The Atlantic Stars, formerly the Young Atlantas, have organized for the season.

The players are: E, Kelly, c.; Keefe, p.;
McLaws, 1b.; T. Cranston, 2b.; A. Rollins,
3b.; T. Mulloy, ss.; Joe Frederick, 1f.; Robertson, rf.; John Wright, cf. They would like to hear from all teams fourteen years and under. They would like to hear from the District Stars. Address all challenges to W. Robertson, 926 C street southwest.

O'Brien of Boston have been secured by a New York club to box at catch weights twelve rounds the latter part of the month.

Smith: "Smith never spoke to me but once Then he was hardly in condition to He says that he will have Walcott meet me before the National Club of London in the fall. I only hope so."

twelve rounds in Brooklyn on Saturday night.

a draw from Joe Choynski some weeks ago, has challenged Dan Creedon to a twentyround conetst for a purse before a 'Frisco

Charley Mitchell and Steve O'Donnell are giving boxing exhibitions in London.

There seems to be no prospect of a meetbetween Jack Everhardt and Charles McKeever. The latter has expressed his willingness to meet any lightweight in the world-McAuliffe or Kid Lavigne pre-

'Kid' McCoy showed far from champion ship form in his bout with Dick Moore, a third-rater, Saturday night.

Martin Flaherty's backers on Monda posted the \$375 forfeit money for his match with Champion George Dixon at the Suffolk Athletic Club, Boston, on June 16.

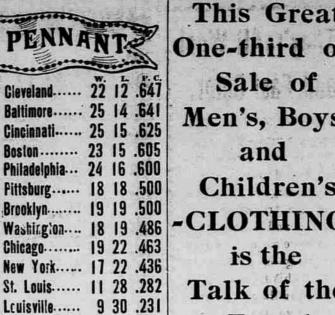
meet Walcott again before the Suffolk club, Boston, some time in July, probably the 3d.

can fight in close and avoid Joe Walcott's left hand will defeat the negro welterweight.



teeth for only \$7.50 has made me very busy.

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first-class farce comedian. With Latham, too, went the last of the St. Louis Browns Foutz and Stivetts are now the survivors of the Browns of 1888. Tip O'Neil and cast aside as a back number. Devlin is pitching in some little Eastern league Nat Hundson is at home in Chi-Gleason is a fireman in St. Louis. Bushong is pulling teeth. Caruthers is an umpire. Foutz has reached more of an eminence than any of his collegenes, being now the manager and director of the Brooklyns, although he plays no more.

Manager McGunnigle has farmed out Bill Hassamer to the Newark club of the Atlantic League.

till he fully recovers from his lame ankle. He will not rejoin the team till its return

From all accounts the Pittsburgs have een playing in hard luck ever since they came East. They claim they were eachired out of two games in Baltimore through incompetent umpiring.

Dun my Hoy is a curious specimen. He plays faster ball in the early spring, when the other players are not keyed up to condition, and falls back when the season is at its height. This freakishness may be McCauley will not be able to play before attributed to his habit of constant train ing during the winter, which has the effect of staling an athlete .-Emslie has a good voice, but he frequently

ince returning from the West.

Con trailey will foin Chicago at Washing-

Chris Von der Ahe yestenlay saying that that story that Roger would be deposed from the management in favor of Larry O'Dea is mabelously felse. Chris stated further that he was perfectly satisfied with Roger's management, and would make no change as long as the big first baseman wanted the job.

Boxers Will Be Numerous, pitchers, owing to their particularly bad Sullivan, of the boxing and wrestling chan Brooklyn A. C. bave likewise promised to enter teams to compete for the chammion.

> Burge Wants Another Fight London, June 5 .- Dick Burge is not satisfied with the defeat inflicted on him last Monday at the National Sporting Club by Kid Lavigne, the American light weight. He ed a challenge to Lavigne for another fight in November for £1,000. He proposes that they shall fight at ten-stone.

> > SPORTS OF ALL SORTS.

The spring meeting of the Columbus Driving Association to have been held next week has been declared off on count of a lack of entries. There are 160 borses in training on the track, but only a few of them are ready to start. A full meeting will probably be given after the

Manager Tom O'Rourke has sued Judge Ingraham for \$10,000 damages for stop ping the Maber and Slavin contest.

President Maffitt and Secretary Auli of the St. Louis Fair Association are supervising the reconstruction of the roof of the grandstand, which the recent cyclone carried off It will be completed tomor-row in time for the celebrated club members' handicap race, the \$6,000 stake event. which some of the cream runners of the American thoroughbreds are entered

Sam Chase, ex-champion of the West at tennis, has announced that he will play the game no more for tournament honors.

Fred Stewart of Baltimore defeated Joseph Nelms of Philadelphia at pool Wednesday night, naking 150 balls to 144. Stewart has been matched against George Smith, the champion of New England, for \$50 a side, at 300 balls to be played in two halves at Stewart's poolrooms, Baltimore

The Palo Alto horses will not come East this season. They, will only be raced on the California track,

son and are talking of going home.

INTERCITY CYCLE RACES

Arranging for Washington and Baltimore Wheelman to Meet.

THREE MEN FROM EACH CITY

Chief Consul Conway W. Sams of Baltimore and W. S. McKean of the Local Track, Talk Over Details-Interesting Gossip for Riders of the Silent Steed.

Chief Consul Conway W. Sams of Baltinore was in Washington yesterday evening for the purpose of arranging the details for series of inter-city bicycle races between a team of three men from Baltimore and three from Washington, the events to be decided by points, and to take place afternately on the Park cycle track of that city, and the Washington track. Mr. Sams met W. S. McKean, secretary of the Washington track, and Chief Consul W. T. Robertson of the District of Columbia.

Mr. Sams had Baltimore's proposition ready, but the officials of Washington were in no position to talk business, as the track officials and Chief Consul Robertson failed toreach an agreement. Mr. Samsexplained to the Washington contingent the ideas of Baltimore cyclers as to the manner in which the races should be run, and the prizes which should be given. He explained that his statement was only a sug gestion, and he wished to hear similar suggestions from the Washingtonians as asis for a mutual agreement.

The Washington cyclers seemed to un-derstand Mr. Sams' position, but could not negotiate until they had arrived at an agreement among themselves. said they hoped to accomplish this agree ment during the week and notify the Bal timore end of the arrangement by Monday evening. The Maryland division is exceedingly desirous for the events and stand ready to go to work.

The plan of the Maryland officials was to select the best three amateurs from each city for a series of five races for a cup and individual prizes, the event to be de cided upon the total number of points scored at the end of the season

When this affair was first broached to the Washington people they accepted the suggestion with avidity, and declared themselves as ready for the fray. Since then they seemed to have had some difficulty in getting together on a plan.

The Irvington-Milburn road race officials and race committee of the Metropolitan Association of Cycling Clubs will now be compelled to hear Hadfield, the disqualified winner's, side of the story, as resolutions to that effect have been passed by the Vim Bicycle Club. Mockbridge, who claims to have proof that he finished seventh in the contest, will also have a hearing. The scorers overlooked him altogether.

Linn Panks was riding along the highway on his bicycle near Raytown, Mo. He was happy and care rested lightly upon his lders. He could have stood quite a load of care above those pocumatic tires. Some where near the city limits Linn rode upon a rattlesmake. The reptile was stretched across the road like a dead limb, and the rider thought it would be good fun to ride over his snakeship's head and end his condition of theorophical servitude. He aimed the wheel directly at the snake's eyes and struck him fairly.

There was a report and a hiss, and the air went out of the front tire as it does out of a defeated politician's boom. The fangs of the snake had bored through the rubber cleanly. Then Linn got off and finished the job of killing the snake and mended the puncture in his tire. This incident is cited merely to show the charm of wheeling in delirium tremens country .- New York Telegram.

A useful article which has recently been stroduced is a combination tool-bag and tire pump. It is made of metal, is circular in form, and large enough to hold all ordinary tools required. When in use as a pump a rubber stem is screwed into one end. The tools need not be disturbed when pumping up a tire. Its chief value lies in the fact that it is very powerful, having about twenty times the capacity of the ordinary hand-pump. Its weight, with tools, is about

An apparently practicable speed indicator has just been made, based on the principle of centrifugal force. A glass tube, one-half inch in diameter and three and one-quarter inches long, is filled to two-thirds of its capacity with a fluid not affected by changes in temperature. On each end is a metal cap containing ball bearings, and set in a metal frame, one rod of which extends the length of the tube and parallel to it. On this rod is a scale. The instrument is attached to the lower part of the front fork in the same manner as a cyclometer. A rubber-covered spring finger, fastened to the spokes of the wheel, rubs against the lower metal cap of the indicator, imparting a rotary motion to the tube, and thereby causing an air spout to form in the liquid. The movement of this air spout, which is, of course, gov. erned by the speed of the rotary motion along the scale, indicates the speed of the bicycle. The divisions on the scale are 6, 5, 4, 3, 21-2, 2 and 1.45, the number of minute necessary to travel a mile. It is said that tests have proved the indicator to be absolutely correct.

The Evening Telegram of New York has arranged a monster cycle parade, to take place tomorrow afternoon in that city. A series of prizes are offered to the clubs and individuals participatings

Ex-Mayor Grant of New York has taken to the wheel in preference to horseback riding. The ex-mayor has joined the League of American Wheelmen. Mrs. Grant, for-merly Miss Murphy of Troy, is also a clever

English Tennis Player Beaten Ridgewood, N. J., June 5.- J. P. Paret, the Southern tennis champ or, added an other victory to his credit in the Ridgewood tennis tournament this afternoon by defeating W. M. Cranston, the English crack, two sets to one. Cranston has recently come to this country from the Queen's Tennis Club, England. He expects to com pete in all the prominent American tour-neys, and will play at the national chamionship at Newport in August. Cranston holds quite a record on the other side. and is ranked only a little below Pim, who played in this country last year. At presnt, however, he is badly out of form, and Paret found him a comparatively easy victim. The Englishman played through the greater part of the match.

May Be Corbett's Sparring Partner, San Francisco, June 5.-J. Corbett, who is in this city, made proposition yesterday to Tom Sharkey, the sailor-pugilist, who recently stood up for eight rounds before Choynski and defeated Jim Williams of Salt Lake at Wednesday night's boxing tournament become his boxing partner after leav ing the city. Sharkey will probably accept. He has expressed a willingness to meet any heavyweight in the country, barring Corbett, preferring Dan Creedon,

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No Truth in Rumors Concerning

Arrangements Have About Been Completed for Bridging Over the Present Financial Difficulties.

A Baltimore paper this morning published a story to the effect that Mr. O. P. Staples. proprietor of the Riggs House, in this city, will probably secure control of the Grand Opera House in a few days. The story forther says:

Light Infantry a proposition to buy the \$110,000 of bonds which form the first mortgage, to furnish the money for the interest due, and to hold it for twenty years. The offer will probably be accepted."

"The absorption of the first mortgage by the second does not necessarily mean a change in the management of the theater, although that may follow. It is asserted that the lease held by Mr. E. H. Allen for the Grand Opera House Stock Company is void under its own terms and can be terminated at any time. But neither the Infantry company nor Mr. Staples wish

"Mr. Allen's connection with the theater has been rather unfortunate. He took it just at the beginning of a disastrous the \$3,000 a year and spend thousands in fitting up the lobby. In addition, the imtige of the 'Grand.' As Mr. Alien is very popular in this city it is hoped that under the new management another agree-ment can be made by which the present lessees retain control of the hou

A Times reporter called upon Mr. Allen this morning in regard to the rumored changes, but that gentleman stated he had nothing to say at present. Mr. Staples, however, was not so reticent. He unhest-tatingly denied most of the story, particularly that part in regard to his securing control of the house.

the matter will meet tonight at the Infantry's armory, when all the details will

be arranged." Mr. Staples does not think there will be any change in the management of the

Pennsylvania Farmer Rescued Just

Chester, Pa., June 5.-A ferocious bull resterday attacked Elias H. West, of Bridgewater, and the victim was only saved from death by the assistance of several men in a neighboring field. They were attracted by the bull's fierce wing. The bull was in the field where

lowing, but when he saw the animal run-ning toward him he realized his danger. He was in the center of the big field, and had no means of defense. With head down and with his tail up in the air the bull charged Mr. West, knocking him into a

When Mr. West landed in the furrow it was luck for him, as the maddened east vainly tried to gore him. He hugged the earth close, while the bellowing of the ball was heard a mile away.

The farmers in the adjoining field, seizing clubs, hurried to West's rescue, and arrived just as the bull changed his tactics and was preparing to Jump upon the prostrate man. The beast was driven off and Mr. West was taken home badly injured.

Steamer and Schooner Damaged by a

Collision. Chicago, June 5.-The Doodrich line steamer Virginia collided with the schooner Mary A. McGregor last night, off South

sts, who were thrown into a panic, but they were soon quieted by the crew. Capt. Sjein said last oight that the colision was unavoidable. The Virginia, be said, was running slower than usual, and to this fact he attributes her escape from foundering.

Sheriff Doht Is Determined. New York, June 5.-The Eureka Athletic Club have decided to withdraw the application for an injunction restraining Sheriff Doht from interfering with the boxing contest which was to have been held at the club tonight. They do this because Sheriff Doht has issued a declaration in which he states that he will prevent the contest despite any action that the club may take, even if he has to call upon

THE INDEPENDENT ICE

WILL NOT CHANGE HANDS HATCHING THE LOBSTERS

Fish Commission Expects to Collect 200,000,000 Eggs.

MANY MEN ARE EMPLOYED

The Young Have a Hard Time to Reach Maturity, as They Form the Prey of Their Carnivorous Finny Kinsfolk-Industry Expected to Effect Gain of \$50,000 This Season.

The Fish Commission is extending and imroving its work in every important branch where experiment has proved the value of pered, it is thought by some of its friends, by a lack of national legislation, making the results of its investigations effective in saving and protecting the supply of food

fishes. Building upon the work of his predecessors, Commissioner Brice is actively and success fully carrying out the plans for the sake of

which the commission was established. One of the most important features of the work at this time of the year is the collection of lobster eggs and batching lobsters from them. Upon a very conservative estimate, this will not a profit of nearly \$50,000 to the New England States for a single

There are now actively engaged in gathering the eggs hear Wood's Hell and Gloucester, Mass., between 200 and 225 men. They employ a small fleet of boats. The rounds are made nearly every day and the eggs are placed in the ordinary hatching jar, such as used for shad eggs.

COLLECTING THE EGGS. As the Federal government has no law protecting lobster industry the Fish Com-mission takes advantage of the Massachusetts law. This makes it an offense for any one to have in his possession the roe

But under it from twelve to fifteen men. been appointed as deputies under the direction of the commission. They are authorized to issue permits to such fishermen as they deem trustworthy to held roe lobsters for

The deputies in their boats make the ounds of the places of these fishermen as often as necessary. They receive the lob-sters with thousands of eggs tecked away under their broad tails; scrape out the eggs and turn the lobster loose. They pay the fishermen 10 cents for each roo The eggs are carried to Wood's Holl or Gloucester, where in a short time they batch. The young lobsters are then turned cose in the swift current leading from the

natching to the sea and are soon at home in their native element. No effort whatever is made to feed the young lobster. It is not considered posto devise a means by which the young

THEIR FOOD.

The young lobsters, like shad, live on the minute vegetable and animal life in or near the surface of the water. The only fish which have been fed with much success are known as carnivorous, such as bass and trout. They have teeth, with which they tear their food, usually smaller

fishes. The young lobster turned loose in the ocean has a hard time to reach maturity. It is a prey to all sorts of fishes and subject to destruction in various ways. If, however, 5 per cent of the eggs taken should develop lobsters that reach maturity at the end of the fourth or fifth year there is a great saving effected.

The number of eggs taken last year was 91,000,000, and the year before nearly the same. This year preparations have been made to double the number. Already 65,-000,000 have been collected, and it is expected that this will be increased to at east 200,060,000 before the season closes. In experiments with shad and striped bass it has been found that a large percentage of those hatched reached maturity. This is shown by the fact that all the bass in the Potomac came from thirty-five originally brought from the Orio Valley years ago. But if even the low-estimate of one-half of

one per cent of the lobsters reach maturity with an average weight of two pounds each, there would be 1,000,000 lobsters, worth \$50,000 at 5 cents a pound, one-half the wholesale selling price. This is all saved, less the inconsiderable

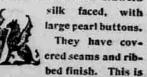
expense of the collection, as the eggs would otherwise he lost. The collection and hatching of the eggs under the supervision of Mr. W.,de Ravenel, an expert of the commission, with

his office here.

Arose From Bed and Suicided. South Bethlehem, Pa., June 5,-Mrs. Mary Zeck, of Zendersville, at 2 o'clock resterday morning arose from her bed, went to the Saucon creek, near her home, and drowned herself.

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Yesterday's Results.

Games Today.

BASEBALL NOTES

J. Earl Wagner soon tired chewing the

rag in the press box yesterday, and just as

soon as he went down the steps the home

President Young was very anxious about

McDermott is a good, hard-working

Reader-1. The Times does not know why

4. Lush has made one bit in the last

Abbey is kept out of right field. 2. Yes.

Silver King was just as fine as gold.

and his lungs were as losty as ever.

the entire game yesterday afternoon

Maul will probably pitch today.

the Fourth of July.

makes bad use of it.

The consistent rooter was out yesterday,

The sun did not shine a moment during

Rogers is an opportane hitter. His single-

It is simply a disgrace to President Young

and to the entire League to have characters

ake Keefe and Weidman acting as umpires.

Billy Clingman is playing a great third

base. The Louisville fans still want, but

now for shortstop. The Pirates thought they got the best of the deal when Cling-

man was traded for Boyle and Wright, Some Louisville people also thought this.

If Billy keeps up his present good work he will lead the third basemen of the League

The Cincinnati Reds are in a bad way for

luck in losing the services of Rhines and in

the hitting of Dwyer by a pitched ball.

Manager Ewing has sent for Pitcher Gast-

right, an old-timer, and Bert Inks, recently

released by Philadelphia, will probably be

George Haddock has given up baseball and

gone into the real estate business at Dor-

Is it possible that Breitenstein is going

the way of all left-banders? He has been

Anson says that he has no favorite

pitcher this season. So even your uncle

has discovered that they are all long shots.

The Louisvilles have sent Holmes home

till he fully recovers from his lame ankle.

He was injured more than he thought he

was, and will probably not rejoin the

The Boston players to a man declare as

untrue the paragraph published in a local

paper to the effect that Tenney is more

popular with the public than with the

Boston club. They say it is doing Tenney

an emphatic contradiction of the state

Manager Mack is surely having his

troubles. When a pitcher is in form then

The Boston club is securing good patron-

age, but critics are barshly talking of

the parsimony of the management in re-fusing to expend a little money in posting

board for the benefit of patrons. This is

a method of economy that had not been conceived by the Cleveland club as yet.

Kins'ow is not yet in condition to catch.

With Mercer, Maul, King and German,

the Senators have a pitching staff that will

hold the opposition beneath the double

number limit as regards hits. With capa

ble support at the bat and in the field this

pitching staff would win many a game .-

Anson has released McBride and Reilly.

Arlie Latham has gone from the National

League, probably forever, and his name is already as seldom spoken as that of Buff-

inton or Fred Dunlap. Yet in the passing of "the dude" there goes one of the

strangest and most original characters of

as an entertainer. Mike Kelly equaled him as a humorist, but Mike's sallies were

not as loud as Arlie's, and only the people

right behind him could realize their pur-

Decker will cover left field regularly.

Cleveland is again in the lead.

He says his arm is hardly strong enough

the scores of other games upon a

this year.-Louisville Times.

batted very hard of late.

team till its return home.

the field goes up in the air.

to stand the strain.

Baltimore American.

Pittsourg Disputen. Especially Keefe.

in the last few games were very much

the Cleveland-Baltimore game yesterday

Pittsburg 24
Ch cago 22
Baltimore 17
Boston 17
Cincinnati 20
Classified 20

Cleveland 20 Philadelphia 18

Washington, 10; Louisville, 6. New York, 13; St. Louis, 3. Brooklyn, 0; Cincinnati, 6. Battimore, 1; Cleveland, 7. Phnadelphia, 7; Pittsburg, 6. Boston, 8; Chicago, 3.

Louisville at Washington-st. Louis at New York. Cincinnati at Brooklys. Cleveland at Baltimore. Putsburg at Philadelphia. Cincago at Boston.

team began to score.

five games.

the Orients down the ladder.

The game this afternoon will be be-

AMONG THE BOXERS. Dick Baker, the colored boxer, and Dick

Tom Tracy has arrived in Chicago. He has this to say about "Mysterious" Billy bout a match when we were on the other talk business, and I heard no more from him. Walcott is my chief concern now, but his new manager says he will not allow him to box me before any of the Eastern clubs.

Young Griffo and Billy Ernst will box

Tom Sharkey of San Francisco, who got

All the New York papers agree that

"Scaldy Bill" Quinn has consented to

Charlie White says that a fast boxer who



baseball, and one of the greatest drawing cards ever in the game. Arlic Latham, who is now a man well on in middle age, Offering to fit a good set of has ever held a position all by himself as the most absurd comedian and the most spontaneous humorist ever seen on a ball field. No other player ever equaled him

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port. Nearly everybody at a game could car Arlie, and the man actually had such genius, such loquacious versatility that he was a clever actor upon the boards, and a of the 1885 heroic days. Fuller, Boyle, Robinson are dead. Comiskey is a minor league manager. Chamberlain has been

Breitenstein was the only League pitcher

The season Detroit won the champion-ship Weidman pitched twenty of the games.

The Louisvilles have sent Holmes home

Balt'n one yes may lost the first game

Roger Connor received a letter from

New York, June 5.-President Harry McMillan, of the A. A. U. of the United States, was in New York this afternoon, and held a consultation with James E. pionship committee. He stated great interest was being taken in Philadelphia in the championships, and that a team of Philadelphia boxers and wrestlers would surely compete. This will add great interest to the tournament, as the Philadelphia boys bave always made a good showing in the championships. Besides Philadelphia, Pittsburg has promised President Mc-Millan to send several boxers and wrestlers, and President Babb, of the New England Association, has also promised to enter a team from Boston. The Pastinic A. C., St., Bartholomew A. C., and the

ship honors. Entries will not close until

give or take two pounds.

The Western plungers are meeting with little success on Eastern tracks this sea-

The Yale University ward and the Amsterdam Rowing Club are the only foreign entries in the race for the grand challenge cup in the Henley, regatta, which will take place next month.

Pope M'f'g Co., J. Hart Brittain, Local Mgr., 452 Penna, Ave.

Allen's Grand Opera House.

'Mr. Staples holds a second mortgage of \$40,000 on the property, which belongs to the Washington Light Infantry, and the interest fell due on June 1. Owing to the extension of time granted the lessees of the opera house on their rent, the interest was not forthcoming, nor has it yet been paid. This morning Mr. Staples made the

to close the lease, as the terms are regarded as especially favorable.

atrica! season at a rent almost 50 per cent nigher than had ever been paid before. To obtain an entrance on Pennsylvania avenue he had to rent a store at provements in the theater and renovations cost several thousand dollars more. Moreover, with three first-class houses to di-vide the patronage which formerly went to two, all suffered more or less. Mr. Allen several times had attractions represented to be first-class which turned out to be so bad that he had to close down for the week to maintain the reputation of his house. It is fair to him to say that he did this willingly to maintain the pres-

"It is true," he said, "that I hold a igage on the property and that the interest is unraid, but the matter has about could be fed. If there were any method been adjusted and everything is now all for this and the young could be kept the right. The gentlemen most interested in profits of taking the eggs would be very

ATTCKED BY A BULL. in the Nick of Time. Mr. West was working.

The man paid no attention to his bel-

furrow.

EXCURSIONISTS IN A PANIC.

Milwaukce, during a dense log, both vessels sustaining much damage. The Virginia carried two hundred ex-

the State militia to enforce his authority.

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